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Edward J. Hogan,

## BRITISH CRUISERS RUSHED TO SCENE

r a statement by him.

Boston, Oct. 8 .- While the German chmarine U-53 is lying off Nantucket mi consulates along the entire coast misels known to be approaching the larger zone from Europe and Nova Sotia. There was little doubt in the minds of the British officials here but the U-53 had begun a campaign

## ON SING SING GUARD

second Attack Brings Him Solitary Confinement. "Whitey" Huber, a prisoner in Sing

ing, who, with two fellow convicts, wrong seat at the Saturday night movie stow in the chapel, was placed in solimy confinement yesterday as a result fasecond rebellion against the prison Mhorities Saturday night. Huber again took a seat reserved for

man from the hospital, and when ortered to move by Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Kelly whipped out a knife and tabled the deputy in the head. Kelly was taken to the prison hospital, where is wound was sewed up.

## WILSON'S LAXITY BLAMED BY T. R.

Raids Also Verify His Prophecies, Roosevelt Declares.

THREAT TO COAST PREDICTED IN 1908

"I Was Wise Before the Event; They Are Wise After," He Says.

"I was wise before the event; they are wise after the event."

Referring to a message he sent to Congress nearly nine years ago, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in discussing the sinking of six or more boats in American waters by the U-53, thus pointed again to the failure of the Wilson Administration in Administration i ministration in delaying action on sub-marine warfare.

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The Colonel, while ne would not comment on the international complications involved or as to the attitude this country should take, until supplied with further details as to the number of American passengers involved, felt that it placed before the people more forcibly than any other thing could have done the situation in which the country would find itself if called upon to defend its shores.

"Until I know all the facts," he said, "it will be impossible for me to make a

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Warnings Flashed to All Allied Ships in Danger Zone.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Oct. 8.—"All steps possible athe circumstances are being taken to ful with the situation."

This message was received to-night tem the commander in chief of the tribsh north Atlantic squadron at Hallan, N. S. It was in reply to a request in a statement by him.

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"Until I know all the facts," he said, "it will be impossible for me to make a detailed statement."

"But," he added, pounding his desk vigorously, "you can say this for me: In every sentence I have ever uttered concerning the question of our international relations under the present Administration or concerning preparedness I meant every word, and they can be applied to this case.

"I wish they would turn back and read my message to Congress on April 14, 1908. I wish they would compare the prophecy I made then with what has come out now. The programme I then advocated is at last the programme they have begun to put into effect. I was wise before the event; they are wise after the event.

"And I wish, concerning what is in that message, my pacifist friends would study not only what I said about the need of preparedness, but also about our international relations."

### Wilson to Blame for Raid by U-Boat, Perkins Says

The submarine attacks yesterday are the logical sequel to President Wilson's "settlement" of the submarine contro-versy, George W. Perkins declared last versy, Mr. Perkins pointed out that at night. Mr. Perkins pointed out that at verny, George W. Perkins declared last night. Mr. Perkins pointed out that at the time Germany promised not to at-tack passenger liners she based her promise entirely on the condition that Great Britain should be forced to lift the blockade against Germany. This stipulation was ignored by President Wilson

But the attacks show clearly, Mr. Perkins said, the futility of the belief that the "splendid isolation" of this country is a substitute for prepared-ness and bring into glaring relief the negligence of the Wilson Administra-tion in falling to provide real prepared-ness in the last three years.

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The Stephano sunk vesterday with many passengers on board, including Americans, a liner? In the rich harvest of tonnage gathered by the single submarine in one day no lives appear to have been lost either of seamen or passenting was given for all hands to get away in boats. But for the first time in history the war vessels of a neutral power

### Score of Ships Now in U-53's Zone, Many Carrying Munitions.

More than a score of steamships-passenger carriers and freighters-should now be in or approaching the zone of activity of the German submarine U-53. Some are bound to New York from foreign ports and others are eastbound out of this port, many of them heavily laden with munitions.

The following vessels left New York on Saturday:

	PASSENGER CA	RRIERS.	
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FREIGHTERS. LINCOLNSHIRE .... Havre, Sept. 24.British ..... 

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(via Colon).. British ..... The following freighter sailed from Boston yesterday: ISLE OF LEWES....Manchester ...British .....

The following freighters are due in Boston to-day:

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New anxieties for the Entente powers the U-53. Their seamen cannot set nearer.

Their seamen cannot set nearer.

Yet by sending here a warship that the open sea it is not easy to find a ship that sinks at will. Before she black crime of the Lusitania they run must put into port for supplies the big craft may do much damage. A number of such long radius undersea cruisers of such long radius undersea cruisers in the might tremendously affect the world's commerce, creating for neutrals as well as combatants practical questions of the utmost importance.

The Herald.

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Met Same Fate as Sister Ship.

H. C. Blackiston, manager of the Fur-

A virtual blockade of New York and other American ports has been created by the appearance of the Prussian submarine U-53 and its destruction of shipping in American waters. There can be no avoiding the issue raised by those acts. It is not whether in individual cases there has been technical adherence to a policy of warning. It is that submarine operations in the lanes of sea travel leading immediately to American ports cannot be, must not be tolerated.

fessedly friendly nation. It is a situation calling for prompt and drastic action by the government of the United States.

In case of the depredations of the oceans that separate is from other countries."

City Press Comment

On U-Boat Attacks

Several New York newspapers to-day will discuss editorially the activities of the U-53 and their probable consequences. Excerpts are printed below:

The World.

Berlin's Sussex note pledged the German submarine to spare "liners." Was least in the state is immeasurably greater than any committed by British or French warships. These at no time went beyond search, and this was abandoned in response to the American protests. Now the Prussians bring war itself in its most hideous form to the vicinity of the shores of this land.

This cannot wait. It is the highest duty of the government of the United States to go to any length that may be necessary to put an end to this Prussian warfare in American waters, and without a day's delay.

Port Cancelled Because of Attacks.

CUNARDERS ARMED, DECLARES OFFICIAL

## ules, Companies Say-Insurance May Go Up.

"This U-beat activity of Nantuckets is nothing new to the British Admiralty or the British steamship lines. They have had the submarine trouble much worse over there than it could possibly be here, with one submarine working on this coast.

Another and far more serious prob-

### Alaunia, Armed, Sails.

more desperate. Her Kaiser and his the Fabre, the Lamport & Holt and the ministers see the black shadow of defeat that ever comes nearer and their schedules unless ordered by the

ness Withy Company, Limited, owners of the West Point, which was torpeded south of Nantucket, said the vessel was in command of Captain F. J. Harnden

sought that the German governable paying postage on routine ordence with submarines of est and most expensive typenow now that it was not. Trance of the English Channel. I have wired the commandant of the naval state of the sea and the weather and the distance from land all enter into the problem. It is a mighty risky thing, trance of the English Channel. I have wired the commandant of the naval state of the sea and the weather and the distance from land all enter into the problem. It is a mighty risky thing, trance of the English Channel. I have wired the commandant of the naval state of the sea and the weather and the distance from land all enter into the problem. It is a mighty risky thing, I think.

"Even outside the three-mile limit warships of the belligerents in their desire to seize the enemy's commerce merly in command of the West Point, is now skipper of another sister ship. The Cornish Point, which is tied up at the Furness Line pler, at Forty-sixth Street, Brooklyn. He said last night in the Furness Line pler, at Forty-sixth sample there were Americans among the crew of the West Point, as probable there were some on most ships on our coasts. This is ning creditable alike to the and men of the U-53 and the which they ornament.

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Depending on U. S. Mutions, Says Military

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Allies Depending on U. S. Mu-

declared last night that Germany's U-boat campaign, if directed against munitions carriers, might slow down materially the great drive in progress on the Somme.

British Ships Delay Sailing. British Ships Delay Salling.

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—Foreign outgoing shipping has been practically paralyzed. Seven British steamers which cleared Saturday were still tied up to-night, and their captains said they had been ordered to stay until told to leave by the consignors. One Italian steamer, the San Antonio, sailed for Genoa. There are probably forty British steamers here loading.

## AT SEA, VIERECK SAYS

Germany Is Helping U. S. Break Blockade, He Declares.

Blockade, He Declares.

"The coming of the U-53 to American waters marks the beginning of a new phase of submarine warfare," said George Sylvester Viereck, editor of "The Fatherland," last night. "Her appearance will cost the Allies a pretty penny in increased insurance rates, and should put an end to the shipment of munitions to England from the United States."

Mr. Viereck declared that nothing would please the American people more than for the German submarine to torpedo every English cruiser "prowling in our harbors."

"Since our own protests against this

in our harbors."

"Since our own protests against this unlawful practice of England have been impotent," he said, "we must look to Germany for relief. The blockade of Germany is fictitious, useless, illegal and indefensible; the blockade of America by England is real, indeed. We may safely trust to Germany to break both."

Ports and Close Sea Lanes.

AID TO PASSENGERS SERIOUS PROBLEM

## tion in Sinking of British Ships.

any of the steamship lines in this city. over sea war vessels without remaking The sinking of British vessels was international law, but a protest could

Christian Knudsen and the Dutch freighter Bloomersdyk.

"Why should we cancel any of our sailings?" said a representative of the Curard Line yesterday when questioned. "We take our orders from the home office, and no orders to change schedules or withhold vessels have been chiled. I doubt if there will be any such order.

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Another and far more serious problem had been raised for the United "The best answer as to how much we fear a German submarine was the departure of our steamship Alaunia the U-53. The vexed question of the departure of our steamship Alaunia Saturday night at 5 o'clock. We knew then that the U-53 had arrived and departed from Newport, but we did not hold the Aulania. She is armed with a four-inch gun and an experienced gun crew, and we feel reasonably sure that no submarine is going to give her a chase. We are arming all our vessels, and will be able to hold our own against any of these undersea boats."

The French Line, the Holland-America Line, the four Italian lines, the International Mercantile Marine Company, which includes the White Star States has the right to object to attend to the company, which includes the White Star States has the right to object to attend to the U-boats. were used in numbers and with the utmost effort to follow in the path of destruction a belligerent ship and make sure that lives were saved which had possibly been consigned to inadequate means of safety.

The U-53 showed yesterday that she is instructed to pass ships under the American flag. But if a mistake should be made in the cass of an American ship, or if American citizens lose their lives under the flags of belligerent ships destroyed, questions will arise for the United States government which Germany's Sussex note never sufficiently covered.

Venezuela and she gave heed. We shall not hesitate to tell her that the shall not hesitate to tell her that the exercise of the belligerent right of visit and search upon American vessels chartered only for domestic trade, following their accustomed course from one American port to another, can be of no service to her and would be so distasteful to us that our deep anxiety, our anger even, would be result of the submarine is going to give her that no submarine is going to give her that he U-53. The vexed question of the Saturday night at 5 o'clock. We knew then that the U-53 had arrived and demonther tha

submarines hovering off our ports.

"The submarine has the same rights as any other war vessel of the belligerents, but no more. As long as they don't come too close to our lanes of commerce, or hover outside our ports just beyond the three-mile limit to pounce upon enemy ships as they leave or enter, they have the undoubted

### Safety of Passengers.

"But that again brings up the ques-"But that again brings up the question of the safety of passengers. I think that the sinking of a passenger vessel any great distance from land jeopardizes the safety of the passengers. It is required of the war vessel that sinks a prize that its passengers be placed in safety.

"It is a question whether men, women and children consigned to open hoats are in a place of safety. The state of the sea and the weather and the distance from land all enter into the problem. It is a mighty risky thing,

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## Registration Begins

To-day; Ends Saturday This is registration week. Beginning to-day and including Friday, registration places will be open to voters every afternoon from 5:30 to 10:30 o'clock. On Saturday, October 14, the registra-

tion booths will be open from ?

Motono Accepts Foreign Port-

folio in Terauchi Cabinet.

### a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday will be the last opportunity for registration. Every man has to register to vote in the coming elections.

"If the U-53 is sinking the Allies' ships with shells there is no telling when she will stop, for her supply of ammunition could be practically unlimited," said Commander F. B. Upham, in NEW JAPANESE PARTY STANDS FOR DEFENCE command of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in the absence of Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, yesterday.

CAN RAID LONG

BY USING SHELLS

U-53's Torpedoes Only

Thing Scarce, Navy

Man Says.

"Then we must take the submarine commander's word for it and his act in leaving Newport without taking any-Tokio, Oct. 8.-It is understood that thing on board that he has plenty of Viscount Kato, leader of the majority supplies of every necessary kind," group in the House of Representa- added Commander Upham. "The subtives, has declined to support Lieu- marine's supply of torpedoes, on the tenant General Count Terauchi in his other hand, could not be more than

effort to form a Cabinet. The Seiyukai, twelve at the outside. Conservative party, however, is "However, it is not altogether imexpected to take a neutral position. probable that she is on her way home Viscount Ichiro Motono, Japanese Am- and simply waited around a day to take bassador to Russia, has accepted the a crack at any enemy shipping that foreign portfolio in the new Cabinet, might come along. If the submarine

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Hats that were worth \$3 (retail) before the recent

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### Smart Autumn Shirts for Men at \$1.50

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They are not \$1.50 shirts. They are superior in every detail to garments usually offered at this price.

The tailoring reflects the skill of specialists, and each shirt contains just the right amount of material to insure maximum comfort under all conditions.

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¶ Soft, self-bordered handkerchiefs, in holiday boxes.

### Men's Fine Pajamas at \$1.10

¶ A sample line of a prominent manufacturer. Flannels; striped cotton fabrics; and durable plain weaves.

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## STEAMERS SAIL, VIEW OF EXPERT DEFYING RAIDER ON RAIDER'S TRIP

# No Departure from This U-Boat Cannot Hunt Off

# Will Not Change Sched- Stowell Sees Grave Situa-

Despite the torpedoing of six mer- Ellery C. Stowell, professor of interchant steamships by a German subma- national law at Columbia University, rine off Nantucket yesterday no can- said last night the United States could cellations in departures were made by not differentiate between under and

received among steamship men yester- be made under international law, he day with no particular concern, but said, if submarine raiders hovered off amazement was expressed over the de- our ports and in the vicinity of the sea struction of the Swedish freighter lanes to such an extent as to interfere

H. C. Blackiston, manager of the Fur-

## France. The West Point is the fifth U-boat victim in the Furness Line flect.

May Have Carried Contraband. The Strathdene, which also was sun!

the Somme.

"There has been a steady increase in a American shipments of munitions ever the since the war began," he said, "and today we are sending over more than ever before. Germany is desperate, and the chance to overtake and torpedo a munition ship near our coast is much greater than at sea. In addition to the transatlantic liners, coast liners operating between Canada and this country can be torpedoed. On this coast, too, ships are travelling without naval escorts, and can be more easily approached.

"In addition to munition ships. transports bearing thousands of Canadian troops are constantly leaving this transports bearing thousands of Cana-dian troops are constantly leaving this shore. It would be of greater advan-tage to destroy one of these ships than it would to attack a freighter loaded with explosives, and a submarine would have a greater opportunity of meeting them in western waters."

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